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Colored Union Ex-Soldiers.

In response to an invitation from the Colored Union ex-Soldiers, at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, Gen. Grant, accompanied by Dr. Joseph T. Scott and other gentlemen, drove to the residence of Col. James Lewis, 487 Canal street,

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where a reception was given him. A large number of representative colored citizens was present. Among them were Hon. A. J. Dumon', Hon. B. F. Jonbert, Hon. Charles W. Ringgold, Hon. Henry Demas, ex-Lieutenant Governor Antoine and lady, ex-Superintendent W. G. Brown and lady, ex-Secretary P. G. Deslande and lady, Dr. J. T. Newman, Dr. Rondanez, Thos. W. Wickham, Thos. Boswell and others.

There was no formal ceremonial. but a hearty greeting was accorded the General, and after some time spent here the entire party repaired to the Straight University for colored students, where a formal reception Produce Generally had been arranged.

> His visit had been announced, pliment with thanks. and every preparation made for his welcome. The chapel was decorated with flags and flowers, on the Canal street.

A large national shield was dis-

Three hundred students, delighted and agitated by the honor in tive of the nation. store for them, filled the chapel, and receive him. The University choir, dreve to the City Hall. M. McPherron, sung a stirring and words:

to this infant university. Chartered by 1; therefore be it the State of Louisi and in 1869, the institution will attain in June its eleventh

sense of obligation and gratitude for they most greatly needed it in the dawn- enjoy. ing of their new life as citizens, and in law. The years intervening since eman cipation have been years of intellectual moral and material growth. The inven tive genius of the race has secured its earliest triumphs. Taxes are paid in this and other Southern States upon millions of dollars invested in productive lands and attractive homesteads, and we hope the day is near when not only from sympathetic and philanthropic reasons, but from material and commercial considerations, the colored race in America will be

our body politic. At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, which you had the honor, as President of the United States, formally and officially to open, there was no invention or valuable product of the brain of the African race. They, almost alone of the races of the earth, were unrepresente din the line of material fabrics o art and the applied sciences. And yet they were represented. In the department of education, gathered from the colored schools of the South, were maps and examination papers on the various branches of study, from the primary to the collegiate grade. The colored people were represented at the Centennial by these silent tokens of life and hope these seed-germs of a harvest wihch, at

it possible, every colored child in this beaut ful Southland would take up the C. H. Bibb, and H. Raphael. notes of welcome and swell them to

"It is a good sign to see such a univerwho were for so long deprived of any such

advantage. Those who have gone before you had no such advantages.

But by the gift of these institutions, these here are taking the first great step towards improving the advantages guaf-Great advantages are given these people by the provisions of the constitution as the amendments, and the colored people are coming to improve them. The privilege of emigration is permitted and allowed to any people. But other things peing equal, every one is happiest in passing his life in the locality where he was born. So that I am glad to see you im-

quet in the following words:

"General Grant-Will you accept fro the students of Straight University this small token of our esteem for you, and the gratitude we feel for your visit among

The General received the com-

Rev. J. E. Roy, D. D., of Atlana, Ga., Field Superintendent of the American Missionary Association, gallery over the main extrance on made a very appropriate addres-

Col. Jas. Lawis made an eloquent and forcible address, expressing the played, and below it were draped grateful appreciation of the colored gracefully the folds of the nat onal people of the services rendered by Gen. Grant in their behalf while filling the position of chief execu-

A general hand shaking then as General Grant entered rose to took place, after which the General

under the efficient lead of Prof. J. COLORED MEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION. On Friday night, the 21 inst., a beautiful song. The President, meeting of the Colored Men's Pro-Rev. W. S. Alexander, addressed tective Union was held, when the Gen. Grant in the following fitting following resolutions were adopted: " Whereas, It has been announce

"Gen, Grant: Our hearts' most joyous and that Gen. Ulysses S. Grant will and grateful welcome greets your coming risit the city of New Orleans short-

Resolved, That the colored race birthday. In these years it has assisted of American citizens recognize in in the education of 3,000 young men and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant the highest and flowers, arranged in shapes and dewomen of Louisiana and the adjoining type of American citizenship; that vices commemorative of the occasion. States of Texas, Mississippi and Florida.

The young people are here taught to Love God, their country and liberty'—to paralleled receptions in other lands.

Above the picture was placed a square strive after the highest type of manhood as among the mary honors won by banneret of white satin, bearing on its and womanhood, and to become good him for his country; that our graf- surface in gold an image of the typical citizens of this State and the republic. itnde is due him as much so as to bird of America, clasping in its talons a Those for whom I speak to-day would any other man, living or dead, for bunch of arrows. Around the arched hardly forgive me, did I not express their the blessings of freedom and equal opening of the recess were a number of your friendship toward their race when rights, which we as colored citizens

"Resolved. That in testimony of wild grasses. their struggle for equal rights before the our recognition of him, and the high esteem we bear him, we tender him upon his arrival at this city, a formal reception, which, as far as we have the menns, shall be worthy of his fame and our esteem.

"Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be appointed by the president, whose du'v shall be to at once correspond with all organizations of colored persons throughout the come an important and essential factor in city and State, social, benevolent, political or otherwise, with a view to securing their co-operation in the object of these resolutions, which shall convey our sentiments to the Ex-President as soon as may be practicable. Said committee shall make all needfal preparations and arrangements for the reception resolved upon, and shall have anthority to confer with the representatives of all bodies of citizens having a similar parpose in view."

The following committee was appointed :

the next Centennial, shall wave in plen-ty, in beauty and in gladness over our lain, P. B. S. Pinchback, A. Dejoie, with exultation and praise that be colored man will be allowed

General Grent responded as fol- in the resolutions. In the extra- incited our voices to resound with for himself, I thank you all for you ordinary number of C. M. P. U's such praise and rejoicing, as your seen in the procession on the day visit to our city. sity as this attended by colored people of General Grant's arrival, deco- General, though our situation be rated with badges and marching in bumble, our resources limited, our columns, with a band of music at wealth little, still our hearts are the head of each, was seen the first large and bountifully filled—even tlemen present we observed the efficient work of the committee to overflowing with gratitude to the following: With this very creditable display wards you. Few people are in the With this very creditable display wards you. Few people are in the the organization might well have position to welcome you as we are. J. Monette, Octave Rey, D. C. Hill, Geo. been sa'isfied, but not so; they Kings and potentates may have E. Paris, Gos. H. Fayerweather, J. Ross were determined to cary out the bowed to you in honor of your Stewart, and Messrs. C. P. Ladd, D. full letter of the resolution under great name; nations may have done Douglass, O. Boutto, M. Simms, L. Niet full letter of the resolution under which they were appointed. Accordingly, they sent a communication and heroic achievements; A. P. Williams, T. de S. Tucker, and tion to Geu. Grant to learn whether communities and States may have Col. Robert Harland; Mesers. Wm. Ro born. So that I am glad to see you unproving these opportunities. I hope everything for the colored people, and may one of the principal halls of the you make freedom a blessing to your-city, and if so, on what day and at selves. Gentlemen, I thank you for your what hour. In reply the General the person who placed within our white, Hick-Miller, Jett Jones, Allen, White, Hick-Miller, J it would be egreeable to him to re- opened wide their doors to receive dolph and Jas. Johns April 5th, from 12 to 2 P. M., but HUMAN LIBERTY, and enshriped it preferred that it should take place with that hallowed protector, the at some private residence. The ballot, by signing the statutes that committee, obtaining the consent made us citizens of this great and

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sent the colored churches, which rest in praise for you? seen in the vicinity of First and writer say-Camp at noon Monday.

Of the reception Wednesday we subjoin the following report, taken in most part from the New Orleans

At 2 p. m. he was driven to the residence of ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, on Can p street, where a reception, given by the Colored Men's Protective Union. was held. The spacious and elegant parlors of the Pinchback mansion were handsomely adorned with flags, wreaths

the flags of the various nations which Gen. Grant had visited, gracefully looped up with bunches of flowers and sprays of

An immense throng of colored people were assembled in the street and on the sidewalks in front of the residence when the reporter entered, and the parlors halls and balconies were filled to their utmost capacity. On the arrival of Gen Grant he was conducted by ex-Governo Pinchback to the sent of honor. The following members of the committee, on be-half of the Colored Men's Protective

Union, surrounding the General:
A. A. Maurice, chairman; W. H. Green, secretary; P. B. S. Pinchback, T. T. Allain, Aristide Dejole, H. C. C. Astwood, T. W. Wickham, U. P. Fernandez, L. D. Herbert, H. Raphael, O. Allen.

Ex-Governor Pinchback introduced Mr. A. A. Maurice, chairman of the committee, to the General. who in turn introduced Mr. Wm H. Green, and the latter read the following address:

General Ulysses S. Grant, ex-President of the United States; Distinguished Sir :

A. A. Maurice, chairman, Wil- inexpit table pleasure of tendering liam H. Green, Secretary; R. F. you this testimonial of our regard O. P. Fernandez, H. C. C. Atwood, since that eventful epoch, when Oscar Allen, J. A. Gla, T. W. Wick-ham, Peter Joseph, L. D. Herbert, the memorable proclamation of the On Saturday, the 3d inst., the ted, which caused the shackles of nied him. Of course, I would not deny The Knights Templar, and the the grandest chorus. If now it is in your heart to speak but a few words to those who have so joyously joined in your wel-come, you will add to the happy and grateful memories of the day."

On Saturday, the 3d inst., the slavery to be unriveted from the sub-committee of three, and confirm to have so joyously joined in your wel-come, you will add to the happy and grateful memories of the day."

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of ex-Governor Pinchback, select- free country. Is it strange, then, it will be by all whose good fored his residence. Everything was General, that our hearts should arranged and notices of the fact have a warmer glow than all the

were read in the most of them | Could you have read the anx-Sanday morning. About 7 o'clock ions faces that greeted you along Sunday evening, owing to a previ- your pathway since your entrance ons engagement, which had been into this State; could you but intorgotten, the chairman of the sub- terpret the friendly grasps which committee was notified that the you have received since your arriv-General desired the reception post- al here, or the significance of the oned until Wednesday, from 12 thousands of voices that greet you to 2 P. M. It was accordingly post- as you tread the soil of this Cresponed, and notice of the change cent City, we opine that they would

Without wishing to weary you, we would state that in your triumphant tour around the world, we followed you with oride and pleasure, and daily ascended to heaven thousands of holy prayers for your and we are afforded the opportuni-

In conclusion we would say America's most bonored son; to the savior of our beloved Union: to the defender of our great and glo rious country, Go where'er you will, you may rest assured that the love, the esteem, and the prayers of the colored people of Louisiana will tollow you and yours, and that our hearts will never cease to express the gratitude due to your bright and illustrious name.

A. A. MAURICE, Ch'n W. H. GREEN, Sec'y. P. B. S. PINCHBACK T. T. ALLAIN, JACQUES A. GLA, PETER JOSEPH,
ARISTIDE DEJOIE, behalf Col-A. J. DUMONT, ored Men's Снав. Н. Вівв, Protective H. C. C. STWOOD, T. W. WICKHAM, O. P. FERNANDEZ, L. D. HERBERT.

B. F. GUICHARD,

Н. ВАРНАВЬ, O. ALLEN. General Grant replied:

Union.

"FELLOW-CITIZENS -- I am very glad to meet you all here to-day, and I thank you or the kind things you have said to me I believe that the colored people are reap In behalf of the Colored Men's ing the benefits every day of a comm Protective Union, and of the be- school education. They need a good ednevolent and social organizations ucation to make them discharge properof this city and State, we have the a disposition on the part of every one, of all political parties, to accord to the col-

by the constitution and the amendments.

I hope the colored man will be allowed to live peaceably in the South, for I think place of meeting, have already immortal Lincoln was consumma- work out his own fortune will not be de- the convertion.

kind attention

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A general hand-shaking was ther du'ged in by the General with the via present, after which he took his de

man and many others whose names we

The affair was a grand success, and will no doubt be long remembered by the General, as we know tune it was to be present on the

Colored Masons.

IMPORTANT CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON.

There has been since 1847, at which time the National Compact was formed, a difference of opinion existing among the colored sent to the churches and newspa- be valued more than all the bonors ly affecting the good of the craft, Masons of the United States greatpers, but nevertheless a very large the great and wealthy have be-number of colored people could be stowed. Well did an eminent National Grand Lodge. The difference became so widespread that "Riches and honor are things to be desired; But faithful hearts are better far
Than all the laureis with which we may be crowned."

The desired the control of the control two separate grand lodges-one working under the jurisdiction of the Compact, the other refusing, as un-Masonic, to acknowledge any higher power than a State grand lodge. The National Compact, for a series of years, was all powerful; God that you have been spared to return in safety to your native land Back of a recess, against the wall of ty of greeting you to-day in behalf which was hung a picture of Gen. Grant.

Above the picture was placed a square

of the colored reople of this State.

tion called "for the purpose of setling whatever differences may exist among the craft, -and to form if possible, a union satisfactory to all," at Wilmington, Del., May 8, 1878, to promulgate a call for a convention, for the purpose of creating a grand lodge (colored) union of the United States of Amer ica, for the purpose of settling any dispute that may occur between grand lodges, but not in any menner or form to interfere with the internal management of a grand

The union is to be composed of the Grand Master and one Past Master Mason, to be elected by each lodge, the representatives of seven grand lodges to constitute a quorum; no office to be created in said grand lodge except the presiding officers and secretaries; each grand lodge to bear the expenses of her delegates and proportionate part of the expenses of the meet-

The first meeting of the Grand Lodge Union will be beld in this city on the second Wednesday of May, 1880, and on the same day four years thereafter.

The convention promises to be the most influential and important ever held by colored men in this country, and its results will have a strong bearing on the future success of colored Masonry.

The Grand Lodge of the District

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With this issue Mr. James D. Kennedy ceases to have any connection with the Louisianian, and Mr. H. C. C. Astwood becomes associated with us, as local editor.

Senator Chaffee says: "I am for Blaine, but my heart says Grant."

All the colored men in the Texas delegation are said to be for Gen. Grant.

Our thanks are due to some kind friend for a copy of the Burlington Hawkeye.

Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, is simmering down .-"Straws show," etc.

The Democrats are hinging their national campaign on their disposition of the Kellogg case.

somewhat of late years. Just now he is alright-he is for Grant.

Our friend Astrood is a happy man. He received this week a wee bit boarder of the feminine sex into his family.

the facts in the case.

The reported outrage on Cadet forbear comment.

at his home in Ohio, said:

"There is one condition on which my candidacy depends, and that is if the R publicans of Ohio do not fairly

The Herold of Kansas, approprie Hon. James G. Blaine for the Presidency. The Kansas Republican State convention was controlled by Blaine men, who elected the delegation and endorsed Mr. Blaine, and yet we find the following paragraphs in the Herald:

'The Convention met. The Convention adjourned. The colored vo-ters were "snubbed." There's a day of reckoning."

"The many thousands of colored voters in Kansas owe the State Con-vention a debt of gratitude—(in a horn.)

"One colored delegate to the Chicago convention—W. B. Townsend—and he in the shape of an alternate.

Let every colored voter in the State remember this."

control of the convention and elec- Court at the June term, held in St,

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing."

Under the above heading we pub- fund of saving common sense, conished in our last issue an article tinued prosperity, commonly, soon which was so plain in its opplication to the Customhouse officials its own fat. This is no less true that we are surprised to learn that in relation to party than it is to indisome people have misinterpreted it. vidual affairs. To the careful and The article aimed at a special class anxious observer, the bitter fight as it was cowardly.

ment in the Louisianian.

We are engaged in the discusas a vehicle of public information, iana. That our warfare is almost the masses.

we propose to stand.

The nine colored prisoners from St. John the Bastist, appeared Charles H. Bibb, presiding. again before the Superior Criminal Court, on Thursday morning.

Mr. Babcock produced the original commitment by ex-Judge Leche, and it was finally agreed that the prisoners be discharged on \$500 bonds each, to appear before In Indiana the Blaine men had the Twenty-sixth Judicial District ted a solid white delegation. In John the Baptist. The bonds to both of these States the colored be approved by District Judge voters are an important political Michael Hahn, who will return to through its chairman, reported progfactor. Will the colored papers the city in the evening. The relaadvocating the nomination of Mr. tors were then released again upon Blaine please explain why this is the bonds given by ex-Governor business the committee adjourned un-Pinchback and Senator Demas.

Danger Ahead!

Unless accompanied with a rich

of dissemblers, who claim to be for now waging among the adherents Grant and can best be described of the several Republican candiby that aphorism. There is a large dates for the nomination at Chinumber of Grant men in the Cus- cago appears to be laden with contombouse whose hearts are with sequences which will be disastrons us; for them at no time have we in more than one way to the Reever penned a line which they could publican party, after the convenmisconstrue as reflecting on them tion shall have formally nominated personally. However we have at its ticket. Among the marked Rooms Parish Executive Committee no time seen fit to mention this wrinkled features which time and fact, taking it, as a matter of course, the turmoils of statesmanship have that these gentlemen knew their indelibly stamped on the brow of relations to our fight. The attempt | the Republican party the widest lattherefore which was made by some litude in discussion of merits of canevil-minded busy-bodies to create didates prior to nomination, withthe impression that the above men- out the invectives of clique, hatred tioned article was leveled at Hon. and the bitterness of personalities A. J. Dumont was as mischievous bas always been prominent. Jealonsness, rivalries and questionable We assert without any hesitation epithets have not until now found whatever, that there was no inten- their way in the councils of Repubtion on our part to reflect upon licans when weighing in the scales him in that article. Ontepoken in the individual worth of the great his choice for the presidency, his men who aspire to the presidential preference is too well known in this nomination at its hands. The community to need any advertise- faults and short-comings of the contestants were always freely held to view, but their virtues were no sion of a great public matter prior less generously paraded. In the to a party nomination for the Chief present preliminary fight, the arder Magistracy of this country. That, to grasp the sceptre which waves over millions of freemen is attendthis is not only our privilege but ed with an acrimony which leaves our bounden daty, must be granted us with the impression that the as a matter of course. We believe Chicago nomination will inflict a that Gen. Grant should be the nomi- stinging wound that may almost nee of the party, and to that end we be incurable during the campaign. firmly set our mind to convert, if The party is firmly determined on possible, all Republicans in Louis- nominating a candidate whose publie life and record will not have to wholly directed against the Cus- be told to the country, nor in specttomhouse is because we know that ed with scrutiny to inspire assuthere are bigh officials in the rance of his party fidelity. Unforbuilding who hate Grant, and will tunately, however, the most promidefeat him if they can, while they nent and available candidates are don't fail to tell the masses of their those who are being essailed withsupreme devotion to the great sa- out mercy. It is not to be a "dark vior of his country. It is at this horse" that will carry the party class and against this class alone through in the next National conthat we have directed our fire; and test, and yet the nomination of dor't you forget it, we'll keep up any of the distinguised persons the cannonading until we have mentioned in connection with it, Ben Butler has been crooked driven them out of their entrench- may lead to lukewarmsess, if not ments over to Grant or compelled connivance at defeat in the friends them to show up their hands. All of the defeated aspirants. The only along we have respected, and still safe delivery from such an embarrespect, such of the Federal offi- rassing situation will be to concencials as are openly for any other trate strength on one of the several candidate than Grant. All our parties in the field, and place bim readers will bear us evidence that in nomination by acclamation. delegates from this parish be and will of the people, yes, the very we have never said an unkind word None of the beaten heroes, after a they are hereby instructed to vote people who have elevated them, We await a trial of the so-called against any of the great national nomination carried by the unani- for Grant delegates to the National and made them what they are—in rioters from St. John parish before aspirants for the nomination at mous consent of the party, will Convention. Chicago. But while we feel kindly dare, Ulysses like, to retire and and even generously toward all sulk in his tent, if he still hopes for carrence in these resolutions of all parties who honestly differ with honors in the future. This is the Republican parish executive comus, we insist that it is the duty of surest way to bridge over the mittees throughout the State. Whitaker deserves the prompt in every official in that building, whose threatened disaffection and dangervestigation which has been institu- positian is dubious, to show up his ous results, likely to take place afted by the authorities. Till the hand. Blaine men and Sherman ter the Chicago convention. And election of delegates to the State facts are officially made known we men, as well as Grant men, should how can this combined force be and congressional convention. declare themselves right squarely had? The South is almost a unit for their respective favorites that for Gen. Grant. Indeed, we may resulted as follows: Yeas 24, nays Hon. John Sherman, in a speech they may be known and read by say without reserve, that were it 0; and the motion was adopted. not for the disturbing element con-Since the majority, yes, nearly tained in the Federal offices, none all the Republicans in the other than solid Grant delegations a preference for me, and support me the thing that they should expect with substantial unanimity in the National Convention, my name will not be presented to that convention with my consent."

State are for Grant, it is quite the thing that they should expect the part of the party fealty on the side of they are as party leaders, to be in with my consent."

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"WATCHMAN."

The New Orleans Louisianian is blessed with a bold, brilliant, egotistical correspondent in the quiet rural parish of East Carroll. The correspondent calls himself Watchman, and publishes his gushing political sentiments in the Louisianian in language unquestionably tall in its character, and decidedly false in point of fact. We do not know who Waterman is, but we do know that he is no friend to the parish of East Carroll or of the Having noticed the crowded ap Republican party. In a recent pearance of your most valued col- communication to the Lonisianian. priety of shoving ont before the arrival of his revolution, as be might find himself the only fruit on some convenient tree.

of a revolution. So upon that we "Well done" is what should have are square, but in answer to the My name was never before or since used; I have never held a subordinate position of any kind. Hence, the assumption that I am a "broken down politician" is false. And I would beg to remind the publisher of the Republican that this thing of hanging free American citizens to "convenient trees" for the last sixteen years, for the purpose, too, of doing what the "Republican" would seem to desire, that is, the apportanion of free speech, has been entirely too frequent. And upon that Mr. you had better go slow, or some day it may turn to be a two bauded game. Now, as to "shoving out," don't become frightened, as I am tilling, and propose who with his unscabbarded sword soil of East Carroll, and shall never have aught to say against the good people of the parish, or the bad ones either, without occasior. Whenever I desire to express my sentiments I propose to do it, and will do so in no fear of that "convenient tree." I have rights, and happily know them, and whenever it becomes necessary I propose to maintain them. My parting word then, to the Republican, is to remember, in future, that to all belongs the right of free speech.

Lake Providence, April 3, 1880.

WATCHMAN.

Well Done!

and the honest Republicans of Lou-The Colored University bill has passed both houses of the General Assembly and only awaits the signature of the proper officers to become a law. The eredit for the passage of this act in the House, where at one time it seemed to be lost, is due chiefly to the shrewd and untiring efforts of the Representative from Iberville, Mr. T. T. Allain. While no slight praise is to be granted the handful of Republicens in the House for their united vote whenever the measure came up, Mr. Allain fathered the bill from the first and was determined to work unceasingly for its passage at this session regardless of any other legislative consideration of a general nature. He effected combinations and won over by personal persuasion many Democratic votes which would either have been indifferent or actively pressed against the measure. In face of the opposition of the chairman of the Committee on Education The election of delegates for the are going to have, therefore hoist in the House, by adroitness on the Congressional Convention being his banner and keep it in sight, and part of Mr. Alain, that gentleman in Canada.

mended by the Governor. Mr. Allain may well feel proud of his part in this matter. The similar action of Mr. Demas in the Senate brings in that gentleman for a full share of consideration. Both gentlemen are entitled to the thanks of the colored people of Louisiana, Mr. Demas is deeply entrenched in the bearts of his constituents and can therefore need no commenda tion from us. The people of Iberville will feel prouder than ever of Mr. Allain, and will, we trust, long continue him in his present public eapacity, where he has shown himself so efficiently able to represent

AVOYELLES.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

I was very much surprised and chagrined to learn that my proxy had been voted in the late meeting of the State Central Executive Committee of the Republican party of this State, by one, of all men, I desired should not vote it.

Press of business and want of sufficient time precluded my attendance. I sent my proxy to a triend, a prominent Republican, and a member of the State Committee, with the special request that it should not be given to Mr. Louis J. Souer. I have my friend's letter in which he states that he carried ont my request to the letter. Still. it appears in the proceedings of the committee that the said L. J. Soper obtained my proxy against my expressed desire, and voted against what I deem to be the interest of the Republican party of the country, and more specially of Louisi-

The Custombouse gentlemen must know that their attempts to orce an anti-Grant delegation is against the wishes of a large majority of the Republicans of this State. What do the colored pecple, the backbone of the party in the South, know of Secretary Sherwan and his great financial schemes! Do they understand then? But speak to them of Grant-the man that was with them and at their lead when the thundering roac of cannon and the whistling ball of the mus et sounded over their heads harling into eternity their fathers and brothers at their sides, and shaking the very earth on which they trod-speck to them of him them of Grant, in whose patriotism they rested without besitancy their liberty, and who guarded those sacred trusts with an eye likened to that of our Heavenly Father Who besides this man has a better claim to their suffrages? In whose care can they entrust that treasure with as much confidence as in that of that great bero, statesman, citizen, friend and patriot, Gen. U. S. Grant? The people want Grant, and under his banner they will rally as they will for no other man. Give them their choice, and they will give you their votes with alacrity; otherwise make the coming campaign, what she Costombouse riders made the last-a farce.

I am pleased to note the stand taken by yourself, Judge Beattie, Senator Demas and other promipent Republicans, independent of the granite building. Avoyelles will be found at her post with a solid Grant delegation-so say the people.

The public schools are open in our parish, though we are in need of a few more competant teachers. Our schools are doing well. Our people have been fortunate in seenring the services of that worthy roung professor, Mr. A. P. Albert, late of St. Charles parish. His sucess in his examination before our examiner, Judge Hall, is one he has reason to be proud of. He has opened school and is well taken care of by his friends. All well, Yours truly, Keep alive. ALEX NOGUEZ

Hon. Robt. Ingersoll is lecturing

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AGENTS.

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J. S. Hinton, Indiana.
Wm. H. Ward, Kentucky. R W Fitzhugh, Natchez, Miss Wm. Ridgley, Concordia. R. F. Cook, Ouachita.

With this issue Mr. James D Kennedy ceases to have any connection with the Louisianian, and Mr. H. C. C. Astwood becomes associated with us, as local editor.

Senator Chaffee says: "I am for Blaine, but my heart says Grant."

All the colored men in the Texas delegation are said to be for Gen.

Our thanks are due to some kind friend for a copy of the Burlington

Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, is simmering down .-"Straws show," etc.

The Democrats are hinging their national campaign on their disposition of the Kellogg case.

Ben Butler has been crooked somewhat of late years. Just now he is alright-he is for Grant.

Our friend Astwood is a happy man. He received this week a wee bit boarder of the feminine sex into his family.

We await a trial of the so-called against any of the great national mous consent of the party, will Convention.

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Hon. James G. Blaine for the Presidency. The Kansas Republican State convention was controlled by Blaine men, who elected the delegation and endorsed Mr. Blaine, and yet we find the following paragraphs in the Herald:

"The Convention met. The Convention adjourned. The colored voters were "snubbed." There's a day of reckoning."

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"One colored delegate to the Chicago convention—W. B. Townsend—and he in the shape of an alternate.

Let every colored voter in the State remember this."

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'Wolves in Sheep's Clothing."

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Danger Ahead!

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The New Orleans Louisianian is

blessed with a bold, brilliant, egotistical correspondent in the quiet rural parish of East Carroll. The correspondent calls himself Watchman, and publishes his gushing political sentiments in the Louisianian in language unquestionably tall in its character, and decidedly false in point of fact. We do not know who Watchman is, but we do know that he is no friend to the parish of East Carroll or of the Republican party. In a recent pacity, where he has shown himself Watchman takes occasion to state priety of shoving ont before the sired should not vote it. arrival of his revolution, as be might find himself the only fruit on some convenient tree.

I have just been handed a copy of of a revolution. So upon that we "Well done" is what should have are square, but in answer to the My name was never before or since used; I have never held a subordinate position of any kind. Hence the assumption that I am a "broken down politician" is false. And I would beg to remind the publisher of the Republican that this thing

of hanging free American citizens to "convenient trees" for the last sixteen years, for the purpose too, of doing what the "Republican" would seem to desire, that is, the suppression of free speech, has been entirely too frequent. And apon that Mr. von had better go slow, or some day it may turn to be a two bauded game. Now, as to "shoving out," don't become frightened, as I am tilling, and propose to till just as long as I please, the soil of East Carroll, and shall never have aught to say against the good ones either, without occasior. sentiments I propose to do it, and will do so in no fear of that "convenient tree." I have rights, and happily know them, and whenever it becomes necessary I propose to maintain them. My parting word member, in future, that to all belougs the right of free speech.

WATCHMAN. Lake Providence, April 3, 1880.

Well Done!

The Colored University bill has passed both houses of the General Assembly and only awaits the signature of the proper officers to become a law. The credit for the passage of this act in the House, where at one time it seemed to be enslaving them. I presume the lost, is due chiefly to the shrewd and untiring efforts of the Representative from Iberville, Mr. T. T. Allain. While no slight praise is to be granted the bandful of Republicens in the House for their united vote whenever the measure came up. Mr. Allain fathered the bill from the first and was determined to work unceasingly for its passage at this session regardless A. Benjamin, A. R. Holt, J. O. concocted scheme of manipulation, of any other legislative consideration of a general nature. He efthe committee, and to which the fected combinations and won over by personal personasion many Democratic votes which would either have been indifferent or actively Keep alive. pressed against the measure. In face of the opposition of the chairthe people want, and Grant they man of the Committee on Education The election of delegates for the are going to have, therefore hoist in the Honse, by adroitness on the Congressional Convention being his banner and keep it in sight, and part of Mr. Allain, that gentleman in Canada.

mended by the Governor. Mr. Allain may well feel proud of his part in this matter. The similar action of Mr. Demas in the Senate brings in that gentleman for a full share of consideration. Both gentlemen are entitled to the thanks of the colored people of Louisians. Mr. Demas is deeply entrenched in the bearts of his constituents and can therefore need no commendation from us. The people of Iberville will feel prouder than ever of Mr. Allain, and will, we trust, long continue him in his present public enso efficiently able to represent

AVOYELLES.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

I was very much surprised and

Press of business and want of sufficient time precluded my attendance. I sent my proxy to a friend, a prominent Republican, and member of the State Committee, with the special request that it should not be given to Mr. Louis J. Soner. I have my friend's letter in which he states that he carried out my request to the letter. Still it appears in the proceedings of the committee that the said L. J. Soner obtained my proxy against my expressed desire, and voted against what I deem to be the interest of the Republican party of the country, and more specially of Louisi-

The Customhouse gentlemen must know that their attempts to force an anti-Grant delegation is against the wishes of a large majority of the Republicans of this State. What do the colored pecple, the backbone of the party in the Sonth, know of Secretary Sherwan and his great financial schemes? Do they understand them? But speak to them of Grant-the man that was with them and at their lead when the thundering roac of cannon and the whistling ball of the mus et sounded over their heads harling into eternity their fathers and brothers at their sides, and shaking the very earth on which they trod-speak to them of him who with his unscabbarded sword cheered them on, in face of death to victory; where alone they could make their liberty onre & them of Grant, in whose patriotism they rested without hesitancy their liberty, and who guarded those sacred trusts with an eye likened to that of our Heavenly Father Who besides this man has a better clain to their suffrages? In whose care can they entrust that treasure with as much confidence as in that of that great hero, statesman, citizen, friend and patriot, Gen. U. S. Grant? The people want Grant, and under his banner they will rally as they will for no other man. Give them their choice, and they will give you their votes with alacrity; otherwise make the coming campaign, what she Custom-

house riders made the last-a farce. I am pleased to note the stand taken by yourself, Judge Beattie, Senator Demas and other prominent Republicans, independent of the granite building. Avoyelles will be found at her post with a solid Grant delegation-so say the

The public schools are open in our parish, though we are in need of a few more competant teachers. Our schools are doing well. Our people have been fortunate in securing the services of that worthy young professor, Mr. A. P. Albert, late of St. Charles parish. His snocess in his examination before our examiner, Judge Hall, is one be has reason to be proud of. He has opened school and is well taken care of by his friends. All well, Yours truly,

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-Perspiring weather.

-The heated term has set in.

-Col. Harlan still lingers among _Chester, dear Chester, come

Our Vicksburg visitors have left

-E. J. Hollie keeps always on hand abundance. the latest publications.

-Folks round about say, "Kellogg is just lucky enough to stick."

-The Excelsior Brass Band will give a promenade concert shortly.

The Americas Club have made

The Ruby Social Club had a large gathering at their pic-nic Monday. _What has become of the Hancock

boom? Has it collapsed already?

-Plaisted beat Sullivan easily in the rowing match at the New Lake

-Owing to the warm weather travel to the several lake ends has become

-Haverly's Juvenile Pinafore Com-

pany drew crowded houses at the Academy. Some one has remarked that Har-

per's Weekly has been made famous by its Nasty cartoons. -General Grant is the lion of the town. Southern hospitality is main-taining its reputation.

-The blarsted weather of last week has given way to the sunshine and balmy breezes of spring.

—Capt. Sambola, the well known salute firer, crossed swords in an af-fair of honor last Sunday.

-Gen. Gibson, of this State, proposes an increase of the salary of U.S. District Judge Billings.

Our sister city, Mobile, is put-ting on her holiday toga to receive the guest of both hemispheres. -Colored men were conspicuousl

absent at the St. Charles banquet the other night. Why was it thus? -Ten students have la'ely received the degree of B. L. from the Law De-partment of Straight University.

-The Grant boom still booms. An old colored weman who saw the General exclaimed, "I's seen my Jesus." disappointed. It lies there have

Church is well worth a visit. It is large, orderly, and, withal, interest

week before.

were two furniture carts of bouquets hurled at the ex-President.

-The Morgan Louisiana and Texas railroad is now ready to carry passen-gers and freight over the entire road to the terminus, lately completed.

-Judge Taylor Beattie, of Lafourche, was in town this week and was among those present at the St. Charles hotel banquet to Gen. Grant. -Mr. Cassins Thornton will be mar

ried to Miss Julia E. Simms, at Christ Church, Thursday evening, April 15th, at 7:39 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. W. P. Representative Allain and Senator for your attention.

Demas are worthy of unbounded praise for their unceasing efforts to effect the passage of the act creating the Scuthern University. -At St. Luke's P. E. Church, in Washington, the anti-Crummell ticket for vestrymen and wardens was elect-

ed by a vote of nearly three to one. Pretty hard on the Doctor, -J. H. Oglesby, the banker, re

-The colored university bill has thought you had a guardian angel finally passed the House.

-The Fourth Ward Central Republican Club has endorsed Grant and re-cognized the Parish Executive Com-mittee, of which C. H. Bibb is chair-

—Straight University was honored by a visit from General Grant. The children looked splendid. The school was properly decorated with flags, while flowers and evergreens were in

-The colored delegation from Mississippi, who visited this city last week to invite General Grant to visit that State, succeeded in their mission and are lavish in their praise of the Gen-eral's affability.

Ex-Gov. Hahn has sufficiently re-covered from his late unfortunate ac-cident to be able to open court in his judicial district, of which he was elec-ted Judge at the last election. The Judge had a visit during the week from Gen. Grant.

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—For the latest newspapers and periodicals, go to Ellis', opposite postroffice.

—Rev. Dr. Bryant, late of this city, list now living in Spartanburg, South titude on the landing, and was greeted with hearty ringing cheers. -The G. A. R. entertained General ed with hearty ringing cheers.

Gen. Grant's Movements.

HIS VISIT TO WESLEY CHAPEL.

[We reproduce from the Picayune Gen. Grant's visit to Wesley Chicago Convention will not meet Bi Chapel, his speech, and the inci- until the 24th of May. It is a Bos dents connected therewith. As his wiry job, intended to await the Calc first public atterance to colored expression of the sentiments of the Calc people since his arrival in the city, his speech is interesting.] .

Monday morning General Grant erty street. This is the principal any means. -Baton Ronge Herald De s church of the colored people of the Methodist persussion. A very the surrounding streets. The inly decorated. Rev. Emperor Williams received Gen. Grant with a zell. Gen. Grant replied :

Fellow Citizens -Those who ex-

disappointed. It has never been -The Sunday school of St. James my habit to make speeches. I was It is fifty-five years of age before I ever bly in the South, freely, and that tist, Joseph Blancha. the right to work ont his own fortune without molestation, to the best of his ability, will not be denied. Of course I would not deny to the colored man any right to change his location but I want him to have the privilege to stay where the climate suits him, with the right to go where he can do best, if he wants to. I am very much obliged

> Various colored ministers then spoke, among them an ancient of

days, Rev. Scott Chinn, who said: I have always been glad that there was right and wrong, and that God raised up great men for the right. I thought I would never live to see this hero in this world, marked the other night, at the St. but I hoped to meet him in glory. Charles banquet, that New Orleans now ranks next to New York in the number of its foreign steam-carrying with the angel Gabriel, "Good will to all men"-peace on earth and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Simms cele-brated the first anniversary of their marriage at their residence. on Calli marriage at their residence, on Calli-ope street, Monday evening. A select and charming circle of friends was —Hon, John R. Lynch has been rejected by a party vote in the United States Senate for Census Supervisor. in Mississippi. Senator Bruce made an able fight for him, and was ably seconded by leading Republicans, but the Democrats were deaf to argument and a worthy man has to suffer. heart. I think your adopting this in heaven and it is His desire to Seventeenth Ward—Aaron Smith, pres have peace on earth. I have often ident; H. Raphael, secretary.

with you on all your journey. There was a mighty guardian came There was a mighty gnardian came moved upon the Legislature for relief in a solid body last Wednesday.

There was a mighty gnardian came along with you to Louisiana. Don't you believe prejudice and hatred you believe prejudice and hatred and malice glared at you as you came along? But I believe that engel had you forever in charge, and I find you here in the Methodist Church. And when all your work is done here, may that angel

> at God's right band. The presence of Grant caused of Louisians, be and is hereby called Jacob Gray, crowd of colored people, especially the women, and the General had great difficulty in escaping from alternates to the National Repuli
> R. B. Johnson, them to his carriage. This vehicle can Convention. was surrounded on all sides and Resolved, That the President of Charles Bibb, beaps of flowers thrown into it.

> Thursday night elected the Com. Republican Convention. mercial and Volksblat, both Repubsets up a terrible howl. Can it be Presidential Electors. that Democracy is on the wane? Resolved, That the several par. G. Y. Kelso, that Democracy is on the wane? Resolved, 11st the several par.
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> Straws show which way the wind ishes, and wards of New Orleans, James Lewis, Naval Officer. blows. We expect to be in the will be entitled to the number of H. G. Nicholls, Janitor. field next year.—Louisville Bulle. delegates as follows :

The Republican Convention of Avo his State to elect delegates to the Bat people of the country before they Cam ake steps, when they will carefully Care fall over to the winning side. But Cat visited the Wesley Chapel on Lib- this will not work successfully by

Prof. E. J. Edmonds informs his Fran large crowd of colored people had friends and the public that on the Ber assembled in the church and on 1st day of March (Monday next) he the surrounding streets. The in- will open at his residence 3471 Jack terior of the edifice was bandsome- North Villers street, 7th ward, 3d Lafa district, an evening school where all Lafe grades will be taught. French and Living few remarks, and an address was Mathematics a specialty. He can Mad then delivered by Rev. Dr. Hart- be seen every day at his residence More from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Terms. moderate. Classes from 7 p. m. to Plaq pect to hear anything like an ad 9 p. m. Only a limited number Poin

Information Wanted.

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5 J.P. Ball, Jr, been made by Dr. Har zell as to Scott, of this city, who owned a Terrebonne...... 4 John T Ludeling, The Vidalia Social Club will give the extent of the work of this aball on the night of May 1st, at the church in the Southern States. I Baton Ronge, and was sold in comhope the work which has been pany with four cousins in 1850 or commenced to secure the Gospel 1851. He was purchased by a Mr. Webster...... 1 tions and individuals, white and negro trader named Hatch, who, in -Gen. Grant was at Wesley Chap I, black, may have these blessings. turn, sold him to a Mr. Faulknay, on St. Paul street, Monday. There The South has been the home of of Tayas. When with his first The South has been the home of of Texas. When with his first the colored man, and I hope he will owner he went by the name of Valalways be permitted to live peacen- ance Scott. When with the den-

His father's name was Baptisto Phillips; his mother is dead; he left in this city an aunt named Farny, and two cousins, Matilda and Chloe. Any information furnished the Louisianian concerning these people will be thankfully received.

CENTRAL WARD CLUBS.

First Ward-W. S. Wilson, President; - secretary. Second Ward-C. F. Glaudin, president; R. C. Cammack, secretary.

Third Ward-Charles H. Cripps, pres ident; Fred R. Hyde, secretary. Fourth Ward-John Jones, president; red Lawson, secretary. Fifth Ward-O. P. Fernandez, presi dent: Manuel Camp, secretary. Seventh Ward-P. P. Albert, president; Charles Muller, secretary. Eighth Ward-J. A. Rockter, president; E. A. Robertson, searctary. Tenth Ward-Joseph Sarafield, president; L. McClenan, secretary. Eleventh Ward-Ed Williams, pres dent; John H. Landry, secretary. Twelfth Ward-Harrison Richardson resident; G. H., walker, secretary.

Fourteenth Ward-H. Pewell, presi Fifteenth Ward-David Mason, dent; Howard Wilson, secretary. Sixteenth Ward-R. Hawkins, predent; ———, secretary.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18, 1880.

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE CEN-

TRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

WHEREAS, The National Repub- T. C. Anderson, Special Dep'y Collecto lican Convention for the nomination of a President and Vice Pres-W. G. Brown, ident of the United States will be Paul Trevigne,

held in the city of Chicago on A. Bertonneau, Tuesday, June 2, 1880, therefore W. H. Dinkg:ave, Resolved, That a Convention of C. F. Glaudin, be it go up with you and set you down the Republican party of the State W. F. Loan,

tremendous excitement among the to meet in the city of New Orleans, J. G. Lewis,

this Committee issue forthwith a J. S. Davidson, "It do move." The Democratic council of the Democratic city of Twenty-fourth day of May, C. W. Keeting, Guager. Louisville, the metropolis of the 1880, for the purpose of selecting L. J. Souer, Appraiser. Democratic State of Kentucky, on delegates, as stated, to the National R. F. Guichard, Examiner.

Republican Convention.

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-Eighty colored persons left Baton Rouge for Kansas on the 21st of March, and over one hundred the week before.

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SPACIOUS SALOON.

Total...... 185 Jame S. Mathews, Refolved, That the several Par- J. A. Gia, ish Committees be and they are O. H. Foreman, hereby anthorized and directed to Clifford Morgan, call an election of delegates and Govenor Hawkins, furnish them with proper creden-Federal officials present tials, certified by the Presidents Federal officials absent..... and Secretaries of their respective Total Federal officials. committees, copies of such creden-Not Federal officials present..... tials to be forwarded to the Presi-

> A. J. DUMONT President Republican State Central Committee.

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L. A. Gorbiert, Washington, D. C.

He refers to Mr. Pinchback, Gen. Anderson, Ex-Governor Wells and U. S. Attorney
Beckwith.

THAT COMMITTEE (?)

The following are the dates fixed PEDERAL OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES for the various Republican State A- S. BADGER, Collector of Port. conventions to meet and select delegates to the nominating convention at Chicago: Iowa April 14
Kentucky April 14
Massachusetts April 15
Virginia April 21
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John Lewis, Lewis Smith.

Sixth Ward-Seventh Ward-W. H. Green, R. Reid. Wm. Murrell, Night Watchman (proxy

Washington. Tenth Ward-S. S. Decker, C. H. Bibb.

Eleventh Ward-Chas. Gordon, G. Williams.
Twelfth Ward—Seymore Alcorn.

Thirteenth Ward— Fourteenth Ward—H. Powell. Fifteenth Ward-H. Wilson. Sixteenth Ward-John T. Clai-Seventeenth Ward-H. Raphael.

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of well-doing, but because it can organization at Chicago, Illinois. not reasonably be expected that From Cairo more than 300 heads car the burden.

Those who have read letters from Governor St. John can see that several of the emigrant agents in Kansas has never raised any objec. the South, and they agree with us tion to our people coming into that in the change of the tide of this State since they have understood emigration, as being for the good South is something of more than and the friends of Kanses. human character. Governor St. John has spoken for the State. Please turn to the letter of his to Mr. H. N. Rust, of Chicago, Illinois, and read what he says :

"Having in view solely that which is best for these poor people, you will pardon me if I suggest to you and through you to the philanthropic friends in your city, that in my opinion the great State of Illipois, that furnished to this country Abraham Lincoln, who issued the proclamation that set these people free, and Grant, at the head of the grand army that enforced it, could do no greater honor to herself and her martyred heroes than to open wide her doors to these unfortunate refugees, and furnish homes for 50,000 of them, where they could earn their own living, instead of sending supplies to them to a State that is already over-crowded with them to such an extent as to render it almost impossible to secure labor for them, so that they may be self supporting. I beg of you not to understand me as intimating that Kansas in any sense is complaining.

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If you can only induce the people of Illinois to form an organizaon through which employment can dobtained in Illinois for the poor blacks, that are coming northward you will have accomplished not only a good work, but will save a large expenditure of money that is incurred in sending refugees from Kansas to other States. The lored people will gladly go to Illinois, if they are only made to understand that they will be fairly

At that same meeting a resolution was adopted inviting 50,000 colored people to settle in Illinois, and the Executive Committee was natructed to make such arrangement for receiving and distributing refugees in the State of Illinois.

Now, having a personal knowladag of the condition of our peoboth in the South and the State of Kansas, I concur with Gov. St. John and other friends of our peothese who are able to go to Kansas ception in San Francisco. and purchase property. If a man ney he can go where he leases, and do to suit himself; but tobacco.

those that are without means to take care of themselves after getting to Kansas will do better by taking'my advice and go into other Northern States where labor is more needful and wages are higher.

I do not say our people should remain in the South, as some have Being a citizen of Topeka, Kan- stated, without giving a single reasas, and a member of the Kansas son for it, while I know that all our Freedmen's Relief Association, also people would rather live South if extensively known in the South, at they could only enjoy their civil a regular meeting of the Executive and political rights, and acquire Board held March 15th, 1880, by a prosperity and have legal protec-

empowered to use such means as I ing to find homes in any of the may deem prodent and expedie at to Northern States may stop at Cairo, turn the tide of emigration from Illinois, where they will be met by the South into other States than parties authorized by the Kansas Freedmen's Relief Association also Not that Kansse is getting weary by the Executive Committee of the

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Resolved, That inasmuch as we are thus shot down in our own yards, like dogs, and without any provocation, and the Legislature, which is the law making power, refuses to allow us even a mixed jury, by which such parties might be brought to justice, that we will from this day forward use every exertion, honorable and just, to influence our people to migrate to some other State, Territory or Continent, where we may be as men, and not as dogs.

Resolved, That we visit the colored State convention April 13, in Louisville, for the above purpose and that a petition be sent to the Congress of the United States for assistance, both in our exodus and the raising of the necessary amount of money-to punish all guilty parties who may be proven to be participants in this cold-blooded out-

Resolved, further, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Commercial and Ohio Falls Express, with a reand Ohio Falls Express, with a request that the same be copied by THERE MONTHS. exchanges. This is the voice of all.

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